A MARINE PROCESSION TO MOVE UP THE HUDSON TO RIVER-IDE.

Guns from the Menosf-war to Join to the Sa into at Gen. Gran.'s Temb-Daugers of the Parade it Saturday Should be a Hot Buy. The half holiday left thousands of people at leisure yesterday afternoon to visit River-

and watch the work on Gen. Grant's temporary tomb. Nearly 200 men were at work on the vault, and twenty wagons were carting off the sand thrown out of the excavation. Three sides of the vault have been built up three feet above the surface, and the foundation stones and several layers of brick have been laid on the fourth side. The men expect to have the work done by Thursday.

It has been arranged that after the body of

Gen. Grant has been placed in the temporary tomb on Saturday, the regular troops shall be narched to the foot of West 125:h or of Manhattan street, and embarked on steamers for Governor's Island and other points near regular lines of transportation. Some special provision for bringing back the militia, possibly by the Hudson River Railroad, will be made, of the expected overcrowding of all ordinary means of transportation. It has been suggested, as a means of further shortening the distance to be traversed by the civic marching bodies, that they shall form on the streets about Union square, and there await the arrival of the military from the City Hall and fall in behind the catafalque, being afterward dismissed at Fifty-ninth street. It has been decided that the State troops shall have position in line in the order of admission into

the Union of the States which they oppresent. It is possible that they also will march up no further than Fifty-minth street.

Rear-Admiral Jouett will send datachments of sailors and marines to the Grand Central Depot on Wednesday to join the military escort which will accompany the remains of Gen. Grant to the City Hail. On Saturday all the available United States shipping in the harbor to form in a river procession, which will is to form in a river procession, which will move from the upper bay up the Hudson River simultaneous y with the funeral process-sion from the City Hail to Riverside Park, During the eremonies attending the inter-ment of Gen. Grant the guns on the men-of-

the Union of the States which they supresent.

puring the eremonies attending the interment of Gen. Grant the guns on the men-of-war will join in a salute.

Col. Fred Grant and Dr. Newman have suggested that Dr. Newman shall invite one eminent preacher of each denomination to be preent at the burial of Gen. Grant. Gen. Hancock Bent word to Mt. McGregor last night that if Dr. Newman will designate the cergymen whose services are desired, they will be duly recognized and arranged for: or Gen. Hancock will make the selection if it is desired, though he would feel it to be a matter of much delicacy. As to a suggestion from Mt. McGregor that the funeral ritual of a Grand Army Post at the tome should precede the Methodist Episcopai funeral service which Dr. Newman is to conduct, Gen. Hancock decides that there will manifestly be no time for the ritual of any Society of which Gen. Grant was a member.

President Cleveland's private secretary. Dan Lamont, sent this despaten to Gen. Hancock restorday:

So notify them.

Gen, Hancock immediately sent the following despatch to ex-President Arthur and duplicated it to R. B. Hayes:

The President of the United States, through his private secretary, informs me that he will arised the fances of that this rouse cincen and ex-President of the United States, tien. U.S. Grant, on the Shi mat, and suggests that the x-Presidents of the United -tates be invited to a tend the caremonies. Invitation to you be attended in hereby, in accordance therewith, extended. Please be so kind as to notify me of your secreptance, when every preparation for your convenience and position will be made.

President Ceveland and the Cabinet, with Senators and members of the House of Representatives, are to arrive in New York on Friday and occupy rooms in the Fitth Avonue Hotel. Gen. Hancock will start for Mt. McGregor this evening, accompanied by Col. Charles Sutherland. Col. Alexander J. Perry, Major Asa Bird Gardner. Capt. John G. Wharton, and Capt. George G. L. Ward of his staff. The following enlisted man will accompany him: General Service Clerk Gorechi and Private James Ward. Battery I. Third Artillery, messenger. First Lieut. Anthony W. Vogdes, Fifth Artillery, now at Mt. McGregor, is ordered to return to Fort Columbus and report for duty. First Lieut. Edward T. Brown, Fifth Artillery, is ordered from Fort Wadsworth to Mt. McGregor with Battery A. Fifth Artillery. Two commissioned officers, four sergeants, four corporals, and twenty-eight privates are to be sent from Fort Warren. Besten barbor, to Sarntoga. The Fort Warren Besten barbor, to Sarntoga. The guss will come from the Waterville Arsenal. The following were the contributions to the Monument. Fund received yesterday at the Mayor's office:

D. S. Hess A Co., E59: Ashbal P. Fitch, E100: T. C. President Cleveland and the Cabinet, with

FS Office:

Hess A. C., \$250; Ashbel P. Fitch, \$100; T. C.
y, Long Island City, \$5; William A. Carrie, Provi\$5; J. D. Beil, Brookin, \$5; D. R. Wondford,
rd. \$1; C. P. Roberte, Hartford, \$1; Augustus
Hartford \$1; A. Newsdealer, Jersey City, \$1; E. F.
in, Brookin, \$1; *annied Herman, \$2; Witch &
tt, New York, \$25; Tefft, Wuler & Co., \$880;
Yankee Women, "20c. Hitherto acknowledged,
70. Total, \$10,194,90.

ment Association, suggests that a collection be taken up to-day in all of the churches of this city and Brooklyn, and forwarded with the name of each church and pastor to him at rooms 204 and 205, Mutual Life building, 146 Broadway.

This address has been telegraphed all over the country:

OFFICE OF THE GRANT MONCHEST ASSOCIATION.

To all Newspapers, Railway Telegraph, and Express Com-panies, Postmasters Banks, Bankers, Churches, Ma Michael Authorities, omnercial Bodies and Probane

To all Newspapers, Ruthway, Irigarah, and Especial Pointes, Postmanters Banks, Bankers Charches, Minicipal Authorities, numerical positround Eschanges, Manufacturing and Business Establishments in the Toulist States.

Toulist States are respectfully requested to solicit and receive From your religiblors, pairons, and friends, and from the Business women, and abuters of the United States, such execution of a rational monument, over the remains of the illustrous identified and the Work city, and in the illustrous identified and the Work city, and in the illustrous identified by the continuous of the illustrous identified to the Newson of the Charleston of Eschanges, to Mesers, Dread, Norgan & U., or to the Mayor of the city of New York, Certificates of acknowledgment will be duly furnished by the committee for each individual sourticutor, and all amounts received through any ource will be properly credited to the town or city in which the donors reside.

For the Grant Monument association,

Richard T. Gerenes, Secretary,

Mayor Grace has appointed the following citizens as a committee of 101 to go to A bany and accompany the remains of Gen. Grant to this city. The committee will meet at the Mayor's office at 2 P. M. to-morrow to organize:

Mayor's office at 2 P. M. to-uncrow to organize:
Alonza R. Carnell, John H. Starin,
Kaward Cooper,
Kward Cooper,
Wm. H. Appleton,
Carl Scharz,
Wm. A. Cole,
Carl Scharz,
Wm. H. Deleton,
Eam, V. Baircock,
Byrnan Rum,
John W. Mackay,
M. H. Vanderbilt,
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Francis Jues,
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Joseph J. Little,
Wm. H. Swan,
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The principal floral piece in the City Hall while Gen. Grant's body lies there will be a broken column 15 feet high, composed of white flowers, and crowned with a laurel wreath. At the base will be drooping national flags, formed of carnations and roses, and a serol! of purple immorteles, with the inscription "U. S. G."

The municipal coat of arms will also be borne on the base. There will also be crosses, anchors, gates, and other designs.

Persons who designs to take New York Central brains at the Grand Central Depot on Wednesday evoning while the troops are awaiting the arrival of Gen. Grant's body, are requested to approach the office on Vanderbilt avenue from the north above Forty-third street. Gen. Shaler has asked Fresident Forshay to withfraw the cars on Broadway below Fourteenth abased.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles will have charge of

passed.

Gen. Daniel E. Siekles will have charge of the division of veteran organizations in the funeral column on Saturday.

Heary Seidel of the Beethoven Mannerchor with other members called at the Mayor's office yesterday, and informed Chief Clerk Turner that the society would volunteer to sing either at the City Hall or at Riverside Park on the day of the burial, tien. Lew Wallace has accepted an invitation to march with the Seventh Regiment veterans at the funeral.

The Mexican band of the Eighth Mexican Cavairy Militia has applied for a pince in the line.

Michael E. Hirsch, owner of the little cabin it Point Pleasant in which Gen. Grant was Point Pleasant in which Gen. Grant was orn, telegraphed late on Friday to James J. organ, Howers and Grand street:

Will not tabe less than \$10,000 Am offered better wan pour offer. Mr. Coogan had offered \$5.000 for the house, and raised the offer year riar to \$1 and mirendand raised the offer rest riar to 5 feet intending to present the house to the first if he lecures it. A despatch from the durant courts

spatch that it is understood that Mr. Coogan is the purchaser.

Livery stable keepers any that the damage for is the purchaser.

Livery stable keepers any that the damaud for coaches for the funeral has been large, and that at least 500 coaches will be in line on Saturday. Speculators began yesterday to rent vacant floors and buildings on Broadway for the funeral pageant. They expect to rent out windows to sightseers at from \$5 to \$100 a window. The higher-priced windows will be let to parties. For an empty four-story building near Eighth street a speculator offered \$100 rent for the day.

the day.

A communication to the Associated Press says that Rabbi Browne of the Temple Gates of Hope has been invited to represent the Jewish faith at the funeral.

Vice-Admiral Rowan, being compelled by ill health to ask to be excused from service as a health to ask to be excused from service as a pail bears at the funeral, the President has designated Bear Admiral John L. Worden to act in his place.

Mayor O'Brien of Boston has issued a proc.

Mayor O'Brien of Boston has issued a proc. Mayor U Brief of the street of close their places of business on next Saturday.

James G. Biaice and James W. Bradbury. formerly United States Senator from Maine, will deliver addresses at the memorial exercises to be held in Augusta, Me., on the day of

Gen. Grant's funeral.

The President yesterday received a telegram from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston saying that he was in Portland, Oregon, when he received word of his selection as one of Gen. Grant's pail bearers, and that he had started immediately for New York.

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania last night issued a proclamation urging the essantion of all business throughout the State on the day of Gen. Grant's luneral, and appointing it a legal holiday.

holiday.

Gov. Hubbard of Minnesota has designated twenty prominent citizens to represent Minnesota at the funeral. The most prominent are ex-Congressman Washburn and Senators Sabin and McMillan.!

LE CLERC'S PORTRAIT OF GRANT. LE CLERG'S PORTRAIT OF GRANT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Forty members of the
Calumet Club of this city have subscribed \$200
each for the purchase of the painting of Gen.
Grant by Le Clerc. It has been in the possession of the Calumet Club since it was executed,
and it will remain in Chicago. New York
parties recently offered \$10,000 for the painting, and the Club had about decided to accept
the offer. It is a full length portrait of Gen.
Grant, and the General has said of it that it is
the only likeness of himself which he considered good. It was completed three years are,

DANGERS OF THE PARADE.

Surgeons Adries that the Militia be Dis-

A meeting of division, brigade, and regimental surgeons of the National Guard was held last evening in the rooms of the Board of Health, at the suggestion of Lieut.-Col. Edson, Division Surgeon of the First Division. The object was to discuss the monster parade of Saturday next with reference to ambulance attendance and other sanitary arrangements.
Dr. Edson reported that provision had been made for an ambulance to follow each regiment in the line of march, the vehicle to be in charge of the hospital steward of the regiment, and to be supplied with the usual remedies for sunstroke and heat prostrations. Further discus-

stroke and heat prostrations. Further discussion resulted in the recommendation that the commany servants bearing ice water should qualify it with ginger and oatmeal to neutralize the danger of producing cramps and other disorders by its use.

Dr. Moreau Morris pointed out the danger of the proposed long march to men unused to such exposure. He cited a parade experience reported from Boston a few days ago, in which one hundred men were prostrated, twenty of whom are aiready dead. Should a proportionate number of those expected to turn out on Baturday meet with such a fate. Dr. Morris said, the division, brigade, and regimental surgeons would have a great mensure of the responsibility. He thought that the greatest exposure, and consequently the greatest danger would be suffered above Fifty—airch a such as fate. sponsibility. He thought that the greatest exposure, and consequently the greatest dan-cer, would be suffered above Fifty-ninth street

on the proposed line of march.

Other surgeons added the suggestion that the
mounted staff of each regiment accompanying
the procession above Fity-ninth street in cavalcade would be a sufficient and appropriate

which point they should be dismissed to return to their respective armories.

This was signed by Cyrus Edson, M. D., Lieutenant-Colonel and Surgeon, First Division; F. W. Murray, M. D., Major and Surgeon, First Brigade; Stephen W. Roof, Major and Surgeon, First Brigade; Stephen W. Roof, Major and Surgeon, North Regiment; M. D., Captain and Acting Surgeon, Seventh Regiment; E. T. T. Marsh, M. D., Major and Surgeon, Seventh Regiment; K. T. T. Marsh, M. D., Major and Surgeon, Seventh Regiment; Neison H. Henry, Major and Surgeon, Twelfth Regiment; Wolfaang Goetz, Major and Surgeon, Elekth Regiment; Wolfaang Goetz, Major and Surgeon, Elekth Regiment; Wolfaang Goetz, Major and Surgeon, Eleventh Regiment, Gen, Molineux of the Second Division, in his general order, calling out the division, says:

As the march, will be a long one, attended with the delays and fatigue, incident to large assemblases and dense crowds, commanding officers are enjoined to take every precaution against their men becoming injured to the control of exceeding the form the control of exceeding the form the control of the sale, the preference to be water. It is advisable that each officer and man provibe and carry about his person a noon ration, as it may be last before food can be outsined. Cloths steeped

march.

Energiment must be provided with an ambulance from the park wagon, which will follow close in its rear, attended with material and appliances for the care of those cases requiring immediate attention.

Brigade commanders will cause their Quartermasters as to arrange transportation for the return of their commands to Brooklyn, by rail or water, as will have the least delay and the shortest marching that circumstances will permit. The parade will be dismissed at the burnel ground.

on ground. In the Major-General commanding is confident tail connected with this division will exert themsets o parade with their commandia, he at the same e directs that none be permitted to do so except se who commanding officers feel reasonably confit tree in a physical condition to remain with their result the parade is dismissed. The Brooklyn troops will parade in State services uniform, with summer helmots if they have them, and with colors and drums draped and drums muffled.

CANNON ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Artillery from Fort Adams at the Grant Cottage to Fire balutes.

Mr. McGregor, Aug. 1.-No one, save the undertakers and the military guard, was permitted to look upon the remains of Gen. Grant during the afternoon. Heavy clouds gathered soon after midday, and at 2 o'clock a violent rainstorm set in which lasted until 5 o'clock. Battery B. Fourth Artillery, numbering 40 men, under Lieut, Engan, arrived here this afternoon from Fort Adams, Newport, bringing with them four field guns for firing salutes on Monday and Tuesday next. The guns have been planted near the famous " Eastern Lookout," where they will be used.

A laurer wreath came this afternoon from Miss Schell man of Westminater, Md. An abony penholder with a pen is attached to it by a white ribben, from which a card depends upon which is written: "Let us have peace" and "And to him is granted rest and seace eternal." Col. and Mrs. Grant this atternoon entered the parior together. The body guard at once withdrew, and the two were alone with the remains for nearly haif an hour. Mrs. Grant is employing a portion of her time in draping what, all through his long illness, was called the General's easy chair." It is the huge leather-covered chair in which he rested and siept. It was brought with him when he came to Mt. Medrewor, and will be jealously treasured by the family.

The dark circles beneath the General's ever, which caused some uneasiness yesterday have disappeared to-day, it is said, under a process of treatment used by the undertakers. Colonel and Mrs. Grant to-day expressed the belief that the remains were being thoroughly well preserved.

U. S. Grant, Jr., who has been in New York since Thursday, returned this evening with his wife.

Mis. Grant appeared to be in better spirits to day than at any time since the death of the today than at any time since the death of the today than at any time since the death of the today than at any time since the death of the coday than at any time since the death of the coday than at any time since the death of the coday that the coday than at any time since the death of the coday that the coday than at any time since the death of the coday that th M:ss Schell man of Westminster, Md. An ebony

Mrs. Grant appeared to be in better spirits Airs. Grant appeared to be in better spirits to day than at any time since the death of the General. Fifty purple tiles, blooming only at night, were recived to-day from Mrs. Arkell of Albany. A piece of the tree under which the General had established his headquarters during one of his earliest campaigns was received from Springfield, Ili.

Simon Cameron to Col. Grant. LANCASTER, Aug. 1.-This despatch was sent from here to-day by Simon Cameron:

DORRUST FARRA FA. Aug. I.

To Col. Fred B. Grant, Mount Medireport.

I am glad to know that tiens Johnston, Buckner, and
thordon are going to act as pail bearers with Sherman
and cheridan. Your father's prayer for peace to his
country has been antiwered and the last bitterness of
the war wifed out forever.

Binox Carriers Gen. Cameron is at his farm in this county, and the state of his health will hardly permit him to attend the Grant funeral.

The Colored Men Protest.

Vicinsiting, Aug. 1.—At a meeting of colored thems held in the Third supervisor's district of this distribution bight, this was adopted: that the cabin was sold yes with a decided and the landscape, and the bound ork syndicate for \$7,000, and another de- louise sounts.

COLLECTOR POUCHER. A Jacksonian Democrat Sent to the Front

Owege-Bustness Men Sulled. Oswego, Aug. 1 .- The appointment of Isane B. Poucher to be Collector of the Port of Oswego, which was announced to-day, has been a surpriselto those who were not in the secret of the party management and doubly a surprise to all the other candidates and to the public, it having been expected that Collector Lamore would be permitted to serve out his term. Mr. Poucher is a brother of former Assemblyman William A. Poucher, who for many years has been a member of the Democratic State Committee from the Oswego district. The new Collector comes from good old Jacksonian Democratic stock, and although not an active politician, he has been unswerving in his fidelity to his party. He has been a resident of Oswego for many years, and has long and ably filled the chair of mathematics in the Oswego State Normal Schoo.

He is a man of accurate and methodical business habits. Interviews with many prominent importers show a first-rate feeling over the appointment, and it is accepted as another sign of the design of the Administration to have the business of the country carried on according to business ideas. This intention was developed

of the design of the Administration to have the business of the country carried on according to business ideas. This intention was developed several days ago in respect of the Oswego customs district, orders having been received to dismiss the Deputy Collector, to consolidate the duties of the other desks in the office, and to discharge a number of inspectors, wharehy the salary list is reduced \$5,000 a year without detriment to the public service.

The office of Collector in point of salary and influences is very important. State Committeeman Poucher, while recognized for many years as the leader and spokesman of his party in this part of the State, has only retained that position by his acknowledged ability and fairness, and against the operation of a strong and, at times, well-organized opposition, Mr. Poucher was a party leader here in the days when Tammany Hall dominated the politics of the party, and because he at that time, as a party man, had necessary relations with Tammany, and still has many personal friends in that organization, that cry has been widely and powerfully raised against him whenever it was desired to thwart the purposes of the regular organization. So, when Cleveland became President, the anti-Poucher men gave out that Poucher was to be downed, and that the distribution of offices in Oswego county would be unade through the wing which lied by former Mayor Dowdle, who was himself an applicant for the office of Collector. The appointment now made is taken here as setting all doubt on the point as to whether the Administration, in making appointments, intends to recognize or ignore the party organization through which campaigns are fought and victories won. It is interpreted to mean that if the candidate is fit and worthy, the party organization may expect to be rocognized. Committeeman Foucher is thought to have selveted his brother on account of his admitted fliness, and his natural tendency to discharge the duties of the office on a line parallel with the ideas of the present and wants

HE TURNED UP RATHER LATE. Adkisson Pops Into View when his Wife is

PARKERSBURG, W. Vn., Aug. 1.-In 1860 Miss Lucy Abbott married John Adkisson, a farmer in Ohio, not many miles from here. They were sappy together, but the war came in 1861, and John volunteered early and went to the front. He was at last a soldier of the Army of the Potomac. Money and letters came regularly stopped. She wrote to him and her letters were returned from his regiment with the sad news that he was missing, and that it was feared be was dead. She wrote again and again feared he was dead. She wrote again and again to his regiment, but siwave received the same answer. 'We fear he has been killed.'

She gave him up as being one of the many unknown dead left on the field of battle. Her life was hard, and to better earn a living she came to Parkersburg, where she met and merried John Gearing. Four years ago Gearing died, and then the widow, with her three chit-dren by Gearing, moved to Caldwel, Onio, There she met and married James Collins, with whom she now lives.

A few weeks ago she got a letter from her first husband, who is now a soldier in the regular army. He says he was captured late in the war and hed long, and was finally exchanged. He wrote to her, but got no answer, and concluding she was dead, he emisted in the regular army, where he has been ever since. He finally heard she had married John Gearing, and years afterward heard that Gearing

LET THEM RETURN TO THEIR HOMES." A Confederate Soldler's Remisiscence of Gen.

Many members of Wadsworth Post No. 77, G. A. R., met in their headquarters at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-fifth street last night. Every seat held an occupant, and the halls were filled to overflowing. Clerk Kieley of the Court of Common Pleas, a soldier in the Confederate army, was the speaker of

the evening. He said: The great old soldier is dead. How well I remember him. An incident that I recall, and which is vividly impressed upon my mind, is the surrender of Lee's army at Appendator.

"We were called to assemble by the gentle tattee of the drum. I spiked my gun so that it could not be turned against me. When Gen. Lee asked Gen. Grant what he was geing to do with his soldiers, the great commander replied. Lat them return to their homes; let them use their swords as plough-shares and their slide arms to protect their families. Let us have beace. When I marched past the old General my eyes were cast down with shame. His reply to Gen. Lee was to me like the burst of a thunder cloud, and his face as bright as the noonday sun. He has passed away, having been summoned to appear before his Creator. He has made his first surrender."

In concluding the speaker said: "When the great General's remains have been laid at rest, and the smoke of the minute gun has cleared away, let all, both line and Gray, unite in saying Peace to his ashes." remember him. An incident that I recall, and

DIFORCED BY THE HIGH PRIEST.

A Question which Justice Massey Takes Five

Weeks to Grapple With. Maurice Kroener, a cigar merchant, is being prosecuted for bigamy before Justice in Brooklyp. His defence is that he got a divorce from his first wife through Rabbi Abraham Ash of this city from the High Priest of the Russian Hebrew Church in Moscow Russia. At the examination, which took place on Friday, Rabbi Ash testified:

"I received a letter from the High Priest of Moscow about three years ago, stating that Kroener had applied for a divorce from his first wife. I sent for Kroener, and drew up the necessary documents, to which he affirmed.
The divorce was granted, and then Kreener married Miss Sarah Warschauer of Brooklyn."
Counsel for the prosecution contended that the bigamy was committed, and that the protection of Kreener's tribe laws have no effect beauting the crime. tection of knoeners tribe laws have no effect in lessening the crime.

Justice Massoy, who reserved his decision until Sept. 11, said: "The questions involved are knotty and rare, and I doubt whether they have ever occupied the attention of a Justice in this country. I will pay particular attention to it, and find in it a relief from the humdrum order of police cases."

THE PURITAN WINS THE DAY

SHE BEATS THE PRINCILLA 34 SECOND.

IN THE RACE TO NEWPORT. A Stiff Breeze Sends the Crack Tachts Flying Over the Course-New Yorkers May the Pricettin Played With the Yankes Bent.

Newport, Aug. 1.-Yachtsmen in nobby

and picturesque attire have taken possession

of the town to-night, and their argosy fills the

harbor. Everybody is talking of the forty-one-

mile race from New London. The New Yorkers are enthusiastic in praise of the sail of the Priscilla, and the Yankees are equally clated by the performance of the Puritan. The schooner Grayling gets a good word from both sides. This is the history of the finest race by the finest first that ever dropped anchor here The New Londoners were out in force at 9 o'clock this morning to see the yachts start for this port. Just then a fog came rolling in from the southeast, and half obscured the whitewinged beauties, making them look like crafts from shadow land. There seemed to be little prospect of a race, and the vachtamen began to feel blue. They were suddenly delighted at 11 o'clock by a brisk southerly breeze that stiff med the flags speak and rolled the drapery of mist away. A gun from the deck of the Polynia at 11:15 o'clock warned the skippers to get ready for the race. Yachtamen from the Priscilla, the Puritan, the cutter Bedouin, and the Gracis and requested that their respective vachts should be limed at the start and finish. Vice-Commodore William P. Douglass prom-ised to gratify them. Accordingly, the Polynia anchored off the southwest ledge, fired another gun at 11:45, and waited for the fleet to pass

vice-Commodore william P. Douglass promised to gratify them. Accordingly, the Polynia anchored off the southwest ledge, fired another gun at 11:45, and waited for the fleet to pass out of the harbor.

All syes were on the Puritan and the Priscilla, who were to enter their maiden race against each other. The white sloop was in shore off the Fequot House. The New York boat was in midstream about fifty yards astern of the graceful white-builed hostonian. Both had mainsails, jibs, jib top sails, and fore stay suits set. The Priscilla displayed for the first time her private signal—a red flag with a bines owl on a white creasent in the centre.

The fleet passed across the line between the flagship and a point on Pine Island on the starboard tack, the schooner Wave Creal leading. Jollowed by the big schooner Ramber, under a cloud of canvis, the Princess, Arrow. Grayling. Gracie, Norma, and Buth, all with club tonsails set. The Priscilla followed at 12:00:55, and after her came the British cutter Stranger, the Been, Marian, Wentworth, Nervana, Varuna, Montank, and Social. The Puritan sendied grac-fully across the line to windward of all the fleet at 12:05:18.

The Priscilla for blanketed between the schooners Norma and Buth and had to change her tack. This delay cost her dearly, for the Yankees'loop, far to windward, out of the way of all big craft, got four hundred yards the lead of her before she could go about again on the starboard tack. The Estelle ploughed along in the wake of the Puritan, with the little Vixen just astern. The Whileaway, Comfort, Clytte, Mischief, Fortuna, Clio, Atlanta, Bedouin, Isls, Dauntless, Ranger, Gaviota, Norseman, Speranza, Madeline, and Wanderer crossed in the order named.

All the fleet turned Eastern Point and danced merrily away with a brisk southerly wind abeam. The Polynia started after them at 1:40 o'clock. The Puritan was then nearly a haif mile abead of the Priscilla, but the ward of the latter's bows and boiled under her overhang told that he was not going to be tong in the r

was sit at the foot by a sudden freshning of the wind, but not enough to retard her progress. She heeled to leaward with her part rail nearly under water, and eight canvas-necketed sailors elinging to her startboard rail. The yachtsmen on the Polynin said both the new beats were making marvellously good time. The Polynin was steaming along at a twelve-knot rate, but the Graying Priscilia and Purtian kept shead of her for an hour. She got up more steam, and bowled past the Purlina at 2:30. Fifteen minutes later the Priscilla was overtaken off Rocky Point. About 2:53 the breeze freshead, and the Boston shoop cosed up the gap between her and the Priscilla. At 30 clock the Polynia was abreast of the Graying. Preparatory to rounding Point Junit, when the wind would die astern, all yachts began lowering spinaker booms to starboard. The Graying turned the point at 3:16, the

in. The Priscilla passed between the flagship and the fort at 1:25:32 and he Grayling at
4:25:05.

The Silletto stopped abreast of the fort as
the Yankeu sloop crossed the line at 4:29:21.
The Montank, Gracie, Rambler, Fortuna, Norna, Dauntiess, Bedouin, Anianta, Estelle, Mischief, Ileen, Norseman, Civite, Buth, Arrow,
Nirvana, Stranger, Varuna, Wave Crest, Marion,
Wentworth, Made'eine, Wanderer, Vixon, diagiotta, Sofrango, Ists, Princess, Secial, Whileaway, Olio, Lotus, and Comfort. The Varuna
lost her foretopmast off Point Judith, and the
Princess had just the same had luck with
hers off Watch Hill, According to the actual
time from start to finish the Puritan beat the
Priscilla by 34 seconds. The New Englanders
say that with the time allowance she gets from
the Priscilla, because of difference in length
on water line and sail aria, the white sloop vanquishes the New Yorker and will vanquish her
in every future centest. The New Yorkers say
that the Priscilla was merely playing with the
Beston sloop. They add that if she had not
been blangeted by the schooners Ruth and
Nama at the start she would have beaten her
by ten minutes.

The British cutter Stranger, whose owner is
said to have gotten angry because he was not
allowed to enterfor the American can after the
time for entrances closed, soit in about an hour
behind the Priscilla. Mr. Bot Centerremarked
that he was glad of it. The Genetic will be
here to-morrow. She is expected to go out on
Monday with the fleet that will race for the
Goeleh cups. View-Commodore Douglas says
the Furian and Priscilla before the trial races
on the 20th of this month.

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From the Pittsburgh Commercial.

A prominent minister of the M. E. Church tection of Kroscher's trible laws have no effect in lessenting the crime.

Justice Massey, who reserved his decision until Sept. 11 said: The questions involved are knotty and rare, and I doubt whether they have ever occurried the attention of a Justice in this country. I will pay particular attention to it, and find in it a relief from the humdrum order of police cases."

Fromescal New Scenneship Line.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—William Centre, director of the Oceanic Stamship Company, owned by J. D. Spreckeis & Co. left to-day on the steamer Australia for New Jessind to confer with the Colonia ioc eranusmi regarding the establishment of a line of steamer ships between San Francisco and New Jesland in place of the Facific Mail.

Montrelat, Aug. I.—Baron Jarisbad Admiral of the Norwegian Navy, who commanded the Norwegian man-of-war which visited america twenty years ago, is in this city. He intends meating a tour of the United States tefore returning home.

Went Ashere is a Feg.

Path. Mo., Aug. 1.—The steamer Star of the East Capt Centre. The act of the State of the Sta

TROTTING AT CLEFELAND

The Most Successful Meeting in the Blatery

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- The races just closed bere were the most successful in a financial sense and with respect to the time made in the history of the Cleveland Driving Park Association. The races opened with the stallion match for \$2,000, won in five heats by Almont Chief, Mohawk Gift, the only other entry, second, the best time being 2:25% in the first heat. The 2:35 race, purse \$1,000. which followed, was the most remarkable o the meeting. Of the ten entries the darkest torse was Beaureguard, a horse without record, who won the race and opened the ever

borse was Beaureguard, a borse without a record, who won the race and opened the eyes of the knowing ones by making 2:21% in the fifth decisive heat. Sir Roger second, Robin Hood third.

The 2:21 class beats were trotted on Tuesday, and the decisive heat on Wednesday, Adelaids winning in three straight heats. The best time was 2:18. In the first two heat Windsor M. was second and Moutgomery third.

There were seven entries in the 2:27 trot, Harry Roberts winning in three straight heats in 2:20%, 2:26%, and 2:21%; Rit Sanford second, Josephine third.

In the 2:18 pacing race there were nine entries, Goasip. Jr., winning the second, third, and fifth heats and the trot, Jose Braden second, and Jordan third. Time—2:17%, 2:16%, 2:19%, 2:21, 2:17%.

In the 2:23 class, purse \$1.500, there were eight starters, and, as usual, remarkably good time was made. William Arthur winning in three straight heats. Time—2:19%, 2:19%, Thursday's great feature was Mand S., the attendance tening the largest ever witnessed at the trace. Mand S. made the remarkable time of 2:08%. The other races were the 2:30 class, purse \$1.000, in which there were tweive entries, it took six heats to decide it. Vilette winning. Best time, 2:22%. In the second heat William V, was second. Bay Tom third.

In the free-for-all trot, \$2.000 divided, Harry Wilkes, the pretiest trotter outside of Mand S. in the races, won in three straight heats. Time—2:19%, 2:22% and 2:18. Epaulette second, Jerome Turner third.

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Of the seven starters in the 2:19 class purse, \$1,500, Joe Dayis won in three straight heats in 2:17%, 2:19%, 2:19%, Biblic Button second, Lenn Sanlow third.

Margie G. Middleton was the winner of the 2:25 race, purse \$1,500, in three straight heats, Best time, 2:20%. Butterscoten was second and Dick Orgo third.

There were four starters and five heats in the free-for-all pacing race purse, \$1,000. Westmont winning. Best time, 2:15%, the sixth and deciding heat being trotted this torencon.

Of the three entries in the 2:16 race, purse \$2,900, there were four heats, Phyllic winning the last three and the trot. Best time, 2:15%, in the second heat.

RIEL CONFICTED.

The Judge Sentences him to be Hanged or

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1 .- Judge Richardson resumed his charge in the Riel trial at Regins this morning, confining himself entirely reading extracts from the evidence. He finand the Court adjourned for lunch After lunch the Judge completed his charge He reviewed the law upon which the court was established and the trial conducted. The charge was concluded at 2% and the jury

guard to keep the jury without meat or drink, fire or lodging.

At 3% there was a murmur in the Court, and it was whispered that the jury had a reed. At was bustle and excitement. Riel prayed fervently, kneeting in his box, and then looked on unmoved as the jury entered and announced a vestict of guilty. Francis Cosgrove, the foreman, while crying like a child, announced that he was asked by his fellow jurges to recommend the prisoner to the mercy of the Crown, and the Judge said the recommendation would be considered. Riel was then sentenced to be hanged on the 18th of September at Regims. Judge Rielardson said he could hold out no prospect of a reprieve or interference by the Queen. Riel took the result coolity. Coolly.

It is not yet settled how the other half breed prisoners will be charged. It will probably be treason-felony.

Mr. Webb Bide't Mean it Seriously and Sinclair Webb, a sporting man, has begun suit to have his marriage with Sadie T. Webb annulled. His lawyer is W. E. S. Fales. Mr. Webb alleges in his petition that when he was married he was drunk, and that he did not know that a ceremony had been performed until he was told of it afterward by the woman who had been married to him. He says that on Good Friday night in 1882 he and a party of friends, male and female, had been dining together and were in Sixth avenue, near Fourteenth street, when a wedding procession passed by in earnages. A proposition that the whole party should pair off and get married for fun was made and adopted. The only two persons in the company who carried out the plan, however, were Webb and the woman who is now his wife. Webb says he does not remense maintopmast staysail.

The clusive little Stiletto came out of the barbor like a torondo, and ran among and around the leaders. As the fleet entered the harbor it was seen that the straggers had picked un somewhat before the spanking breeze. The Polynna anchored off Fort Adams, and waited for the yachts to come in. The Priscilla passed between the flagship and the fort at 1:25:32, and he Grayling at 1:25:32, and he Grayling at 1:25:32, and he Grayling at 1:25:35.

The Stiletto stopped abreast of the fort as the Yankeu sloon crossed the line at 4:29:21.

The Montank, Grayle Rambler, Fortuna, Norna, Dauntiess, Bedouin, Araianta, Estelle, Mischel, Hom, Norseman, Clytic, Right, Arow, Nivyana, Stranger, Varuna Wave Grest, Marion, Wentworth, Made'sone, Wanderer, Vixen, Gardin, While old, Stranger, Varuna Wave Grest, Marion, Wentworth, Made'sone, Wanderer, Vixen, Gardin, While old, Stranger, Varuna Wave Grest, Marion, Wentworth, Made'sone, Wanderer, Vixen, Gardin, While old, Stranger, Varuna Wave Grest, Marion, Wentworth, Made'sone, Wanderer, Vixen, Gardin, Marion, Wentworth, Made'sone, Wanderer, Vixen, Gardin, Marion, Wentworth, Made'sone, Wanderer, Vixen, Gardin, Marion,

GEN. GRANT MUSIC

About 50 Compositions, Mostly Bad, bay-

A slender young lady with gold-bowed eyegiasses and an ear for music tripped into a Union square music store yesterday, and, walking up to the best looking eierk, said: "Have you any Gen, Grant music?"
The clerk began to pull music sheets out of

The clerk began to pull music sheets out of the racks behind him. One after another they fell before the young lady—funeral marches and requiem songs from Chie go. St. Louis, leaston, and even from Philadelphia and San Francisco. The young lady became confused, and asked which was the best.

Don't know, 'said the wear clerk.

He said to a reporter afterward: 'About fifty different comiositions have been put on the market since Gen. Grant's death. They come from every music house in the country, and we can sell them as fast as they come, no matter whether good of bad. Most of them are of an interior order of composition, got up simply to make money.'

The music whether a margh or a song sells for 40 cents a copy. The most of these pieces are funeral marches.

HARD TIMES FOR ROD AND REEL MEN. Beating to Windward Every Day Against Hard Luc. - No Wrakfiel. So far this season has been a poor one for

fishermen. Weakfish and bluefish, the favorites of the lovers of the gentle ast, were never known so be so scarce. Crowds of anglers hire boats every day, sail off with high hopes, and return every day, sail off with high hopes, and return with heavy hearts. The lower lay is awarming with hittle sea bass, which afford poor consolution to disappointed red and reel men, who think they have a right to expect better game. Some of the old saits say that the simple reason for this sad state of the fishing grounds is that the New Jersey pound nets have completely stopped the run of fish. There are miss of these most destructive engines shoug the coast. They are practically barricades. The fish can't get in.

But there is a difference of opinion even among fishermen, for some of them say that there will yet be plenty of sport; that the fish will come late in the season, and come with good appetites and in mighty shoats. It is this hope that keeps the fishermen still beating to windward against hard luck.

Paster Sanford's Acrustic.

The pastor of the John Street M. E. Church, the Rev. Mr. Sanford, has had the entrance to the old edifice draped, and has placed an acrostic of his own composition over the portal. It reads: U nion, Saviour, G reat
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Anntes Out of Prison. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Information of a reli-

erajed Santon. It is said that a relative of the im-produced man has seen refacility to the effect that the thoughout of the propose of thinks offered the research on the 18 to 2 July should be was set at laborty on the 18 to 2 July should be was set at laborty on

THE COWNOT BADLY PUNISHED.

Jim Conners, Although Porty Pounds Lighter, Whips him in Pour Rounds.

A number of sporting men gathered in Sweener's hand ball court in Thirty-fifth street last night to witness a four-round glove fight between Al Marx, better known as the cowboy, from Galveston, Texas, who was once knocked out by John L. Sullivan, and Jim Connors of this city, who lately defeated George Young of England. Connors stands 5 feet 6% inches high. and scaled 140 pounds. Marks is 5 feet 9 inches and weighed 180 pounds. The fight was for a purse of \$100, and under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. After some preliminary set-tos the men appeared on the stagelattended by their seconds at 115 P. M. They were both

sel-tos the men appeared on the stagelattended by their seconds at 11 s P. M. They were both in full ring costume, and were in fine trim, James McCabe was chosen referee.

Round 1.—At the call of time the men faced each other quickly. The difference in weight and size was very apparent, and the general opinion seemed to be that Marx would quickly vanquish his smaller orponent. They sparred for nearly a minute for an opening, when Marx led off with his left, and caught Connors a stunner on the right jaw, but got a clipper on the nose in return. They now fought all over the stage, hitting right and left wildly, and only succeeding in losing their wind and not doing much damage. A quick raily and clinch ended the round. Round 2.—After watching such other for some time Conners let up his right and Marx's nose had to suffer again. The latter missed a return, and was taken somewhat by surprise with a hard one on the nock. Then they came into close quarters and did considerable in-fighting. in which Conners had by far the best of it.

Round 3.—Both men were puffing and sparred for wind. Conners landed a wicked right hander on Marx's eye, which soon began to swell up. The men then fought all over the stage, Marx landing very heavily on Conners amount, while he relatitated on Marx's stone, the way in the men trying to put in a finishing blow, but Conners seemed to evade all the hard punishment trying to put in a finishing blow, but Conners seemed to evade all the hard punishment trying to put in a finishing blow, but Conners seemed to evade all the hard punishment trying to put in a finishing blow, but Conners seemed to evade all the hard punishment trying to put in a finishing blow, but Conners seemed to evade all the hard punishment meant for him.

Connors seemed to evade all the hard punishment meant for him.

Round's and last—The men went quickly to work and lost no time to prefind near spatring. Connors got in a neat upper cut, which sent Marx reeding against the wall and shook him up. He faced ment again, however, and continued to land some heavy bows. Connors now had things aimost all his own way and countered very heavily on Marx's mech-battered nose and eye until time was called.

The referred declared Connors the winner amid much cheering. Marx sat that he would light any man of his weight in this country.

ESCAPED FROM AURURN.

Two Convicts Silde Off the Roof and Make

AUBURN, Aug. 1 .- Byron Day and George H. Newton, long-term convicts, were engaged in painting the prison roof at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ffteen minutes later they could not be found. Ropes lending from the roof to the south wall near the New York Central Railroad track, and from the wall to the ground, showed where they had gone. They were followed down the track to the western suburbs, where the trail was lost. Every available official is scouring the surrounding country to-night, but at midnight no trace has

country to-night, but at midnight no trace has been found. The escape was a bold one, as a guard was on the wrill just around the corner of the building. His position at the moment prevented his seeing their escape.

Day is a desperate character, and is serving twenty years for a burglary committed in Niegara country. He escaped in 1877 by piacing a dummy in his ceil and huding under the wall. He was recaptured in New York city two months later. Day is 40 years old and 5 feet 4 inches in height. He has been in prison nearly half his life.

Newton is a mulatto, and came from Ontario county in 1883 to serve fifteen years for robbery. He is only 26 years old, but had served terms in the Menroe county benitantiary and E mira. Beformatory before coming here, warden Lanebart offers \$50 for the arrest of each man.

MARY BOLLOWAY GOES AWAY.

Consults the Newark Police. Three months ago Charles Washburn, a

tall, dark-complexioned man with a light moustache, went to live in Bloomfield, N. J., with his wife, a plump little black-eyed woman. He found employment with J. H. Tay-lor, and boarded in Bioomfield avenue. His lor, and boarded in Bioomfield avenue. His wife recently made the acquaintance of Mary Holloway, a girl of 15, who was employed as a servant toy Mrs. E. E. Marsh, who lived in the adjoining nouse. Yesterday atternoon Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and Mary Holloway took the 31st o'clock train for this city, each carrying bags or bundles. Miss Holloway is the daughter of a widower. When he returned to his home last evening and was told of his daughter's departure he want to Newark and consumed Chief of Police Tuits. Descriptions of the party were at once telegraphes to New London and Boston, both of which places Washburn had recently takked of visiting. Mary Holloway is stout and large for her age. She is rather pretty; has a round face and large black eyes. Her hair is brown and straight, and reaches just below her shoulders. After her departure it was at first thought that she might have gone off on a short excursion with the Washburns but it was subsequently learned that her clothing and theirs was all taken away. The father

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"When Grant was in Chicago three or four years ago," said an army official, "he lounged about Sheridan's headquarters agood dea. His son Fred was at that time on Sheridan's stiff, but was absent one day, and Grant took his place at Fred's desk and looked after the business. A nervous, fidgety, irritable old fellow came in to inquire for some paper that he had left with Fred. When he stated his e. e Grant took up the metter in a sympathetic way, and proceeded after the manner of an overanxiona cierk to look the paper up. The document could not be found, and Grant, apologizing, waked with the old gentleman to the door. As I waked down the stars with the mollified visitor he turned and asked. Who is that old codes? He is the painest derk I ever saw at military headquarters. I hope Sheridan will keep him. I knewered, quietry. That is Gen. Grant, The flegety old gentleman, after staring at me fore full minute, said, with considerable fervour, I will give you fifty cents if you will kick me down stars." "When Grant was in Chicago three or four

Oblivary.

Mrs. James Waller, widow of James Waller of this city, died yestenday in White Plains. She was ingrou ayenus and Seventy eighth street, left his home the sister of George W. S. Lord, the senior portner of the firm of Lord & Taylor. Her tueleand was an importer of was to go to Fineasile, in the "henandoah valley, is straw goods. He died about fifteen years ago, leaving a disease after a short tille-as.

Ernest Delier, a draggist and an inventor, of Newark, died exterday should of brain fever. He leaves a widow and exterday should died fever at 30 Margaretta street. Brooklyt, abad \$6 years. He was a shifter right at the tary yard for extending, the finite right at the tary yard for extending, the finite work at the course of the co Alexander T. Frendergast, son of the founder of James-town, N. V., died restering of the founder of James-town, N. V., died restering of the art disease, aged 76 years. He had just completed erecting a \$20,000 month ment to the son of the late flow James Previolegast He leaves a widow and a very large property, most of a tileb is expected to go to charitable institutions and to a mismorial library for ble late son.

A But Caught by a Clam. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Clams are more

cailed for then oyaters at the Continental Cate this hot weather, and a breact of them is kept behind the oyater bar all the time. The other morning Cashier Chase heard a great squealing in the back part of the cafe. It grew

Fallure of the Paris Monetary Conference. Paris, Aug. 1.—The Monetary Conference fails in mean mity. Beigium win probably withdraw from the union. NOTES OF THE STAGE

Henry E Dixey is still to be seen in "adonie" at the

The Martens trio will take part in Koster & Bial's en tertainment to-night "The Riack Hussar" is to remain at Wallack's Theatre for a short time longer. Myra thoolwin appears as Siz at the Fourteenth Street

Theatre to morrow hight

"Nation" continues input ar at the Casino. The Banal
conterts will be given to might.

"The Willow Co.ac" will be presented at the Malia in
Square Theatre to microw hight.
This is the last week of "schedules" at Tony Pastor's
theatre. Expay helical's "A Part of Kide" succeeded. The European chees automation, whose uncampy skill defeats veteran players with case, is on eabilition at the Eden Muses.

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR BURN. ING A TENEMENT.

Diluted Alcohol Dompens the Kindlings and Prostrates the Schem -A Hote Hored to a Gas Pipe and a Train of Powder, About eight months ago Frank Scinces, an

Italian barber, who is also known as Frank Lilly, moved from Chatham street to 26 Ushal street, where he started a well-furnished stop charged but five cents for a shave, and tea cents for hair cutting, and he soon had plenty of customers, Joseph Carrebella, a youthful fellow countryman of Sciacca, got permission to establish a bootblacking stand in front of the barber shop, on condition that he would sweep out the premises every morning, and the key of the barber shop door was intrusted to him When Carrebella went to work out his rent yesterday morning, he saw smoke curing

through cracks in the door of the shop. He called Policeman John W. Smith of the Madison

yesterday morning, he saw smoke curling through cracks in the door of the shop. He called Policeman John W. Smith of the Madison street squad, who kicked in the door. They found a little pile of sawdist smouldering on the floor. It was damp from the alcohol with which it had been soaked. Wide strips of muslin, which had also been wat with alcohol, connected the smouldering sawdist with four of the chairs. Other strips connected the chairs with the rack of light woodwork along the wall containing the shaving cups. He tween the chairs key he are so a shavings, through which ran the train of alcohol-soaked muslin. The fitth chair, which hol-soaked muslin. The fitth chair, which was a little distance from the others was also connected with the sawdist by a similar train, which ran across piles of taper in the wash basins. On each chair was an alcohol-soaked towel, and other towels similarly soaked fining upon a baby's chair and an ordinary cancebotion chair in another part of the shop. Halfopen drawers filled with shavings and waste paper, and everything in the shop that would burn, were connected with the sawdistrip sawdist by alcohol-soaked muslin.

An empty gallon demiloin and several highoutles that had held the alcohol were scattered about the shop. Evidently the alcohol had been diluted with water, which had dampend the muslin and sawdust, so that in prace of burning it had only smool cred. There was a full tattle of kerosene near the empty bottles. What little fire there was in the sawdist was easily trodden out, and then the fabour the shop that was in the sawdist was easily trodden out, and then the fabour days more dangerous preparations for burning the premises than existed in the barber shop, big wooden boxes, which were excellent kindings, baif filled the room. A hale was cut in the gas a piled the cellar under the burning the premises than existed in the barber shop, Big wooden boxes, which were excellent kindings, baif filled the room. A hale was cut in the gas was ru-hing. From a hing of the little

just before davlight to lay the match to the trains, which he is thought to have spent the previous evening in laying.

Although convinced that Sciacca is the sole incendiary, and that he got into the sole water factory by breaking in, the police put Mr. Ceben and Solomon Fayman, his assistant, under arrest, and took them to the Madison street station. Lawyer Adolph Coben went to the station house and endeavored to see them, but Capt. Hedden would not permit him to and refused to give him any satisfaction whatever. The lawyer subsequently obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Cullen, and had the two trisoners brought before the court in the afternoon. No reason being given for holding them, Judge Cullen ordered their discharge.

Had the attempt at arson been successful, a large loss of life must have resulted. The but ding is a five-story tenement, at the corner of Canal and Burgers streets. Nearly fifty resons a seen in it. Had the incendiary's actions successful, the explosion would have shattered the stairway, and those in the upper stories must have perished.

The policears booking for Sciacca, but had not traced him at midnight. It is not known for a certainty if he had his place insured.

COULDN'T BUY ANY TOMATOKS.

Davis's Version of a Small Riot in Front of Max Davis, a peddler, stopped in front of James T. Fee's produce store, 90 Murray street, yesterday, looked at fourteen crates of tomatoes, and said, "These are nice tomatoes," toes, and said, "These are nice tomatoes," He says that a man at the door replied: "They're nice, but no sheeny's money can buy them. We an't seiling to sheenies."
"Aint sheeny's money as good as anybody's?" Davis says he asked, and then he says a young man came out of the store ordered him to "Get away from there," and hit him in the face. A number of Davis's friends appeared, and there was a general row. A policeman arrestel all hands, James Fee was put undea \$1,000 bail for examination on Monday. Five others were held in \$300 bail.

Policeman Brownies found, early vesterday morning the cover removed from the coal share which leads into the cellar of Mrs. H. M. Jacobe's residence at 129 East Twenty-nighth street. He found not the bound in 120 East Twenty-nighth street. He found noth thousand Harrow Duly, and Widmann Carrott buy and The Art Connected in the basement. They said in the 1 their Court that they were homeless and had only entered the house in search of a place to sleep. They were need on a charge of burglary.

William C. Shull to be Kelensed.

Judge Moore of the Court of Ses-ions, Brook-lyn, has reversed the convict on of William C. Shid. was was sent to the herifentiary for one year by Justice Waish for an alleged assault on Flora Hall

Mr. Gerurd All Right. Joseph Gerard, the real estate agent, at Lexwas to go to fineastie, in the shenandoah valley, to look at an estate he thought of tuying. It is his custom when he gaves away to telegraph to his wife as soon as he arrives at his destination.

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Brewer Loewer Offers a Compromise. Valentine Loewer, the brewer, who is acthe triple to the triple to the triple bis keg, got another portionement, the fifth of the triple to the triple to the triple triple to the triple triple triple to the triple tr

Agricultural School in Chill. SANTIAGO DE CHILL, July 1. via Galveston.

A practical agricultural school will be opened here in marries in the Agricultural diardens. Presedent raids Mona with preside at the opening Assisted to the Presedent of the Agricultural Society and other gentleman at

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer 3 A. M. 73° 12 A. N. 73

Staust Offen Prediction. Local rains, nearly stationary temperature.

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